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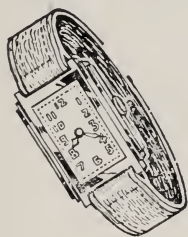
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CLASS OF 1937

A. D. HIGGINS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



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## Class Song

H — I — G — G — I — N — S  
That's the school we love the best!  
To you we pledge our loyalty,  
With hearts that are full of sincerity.

Red carnation our flower will be,  
And in visions we shall see  
Dear old Higgins Junior High  
Which has given us hope that reaches  
the sky.

Our class colors gold and blue,  
Remind us of our debt to you;  
Our mem'ries of you will never fade,  
As we pass on from grade to grade.

Our class motto is "Try Again"  
Which will help us to ascend  
To our goal so very high,  
So to you we bid a fond good-bye.

Geno Santandrea,  
Alfonse Misuraca.

## Class Poem

Through the years we've had our share,  
Of all the fun, here and there;  
But now we've ended Junior High,  
And it is time for a fond good-bye  
To Mr. Davis and our teachers, too,  
Who were so loyal, faithful, and true.

We again travel the path of life.  
Through thick and thin, and in every  
strife,  
If we'll stick to our motto, "Try Again,"  
I'm sure we'll not lose, but always win.  
With this in mind, we'll reach our goal,  
If we work with all our heart and soul.

Each morn when we awake, the sparkling  
dew,  
Reminds us of our colors, gold and blue,  
And our class flower, the red carnation,  
Is the loveliest flower in all creation.  
Now comes the sadness, we all do sigh,  
For now we must say our last good-bye.  
Dorothy Damon, 8A.

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## Class History

*"The flame of life  
Leaps now in us, and we will make our  
own  
Songs of living fire from it, with hands  
That burn in writing them."*

Sept. 7—Today the pupils of the eighth grade picked out their seats in their new home rooms and prepared for another year of hard work.

Sept. 17—In assembly today, representatives came and explained about the coming magazine drive. Fred Haight was chosen captain of the red pirates and Billy Comstock was chosen captain of the black pirates. Miss Woods and Miss Twomey were chosen as the faculty advisers. The Reds won with David Beckman being high salesman. Fred Haight was second high salesman. The victors were entertained in February by the losers. Billy Comstock had to sing a solo.

Sept. 30—A day off to go to the four-town-fair at Somers, Connecticut. Our school participated in the track meet; Broadbrook school won. It can truthfully be said that everyone who went had a good time.

Oct. 6—We elected class officers today. Next Tuesday we plan to organize the Student Council, at which they will take the oath of office and elect Student Council officers.

Oct. 13—The results of the election were as follows: Cyril Gordon, President; Alexander Cybulski, Vice-President; and Pauline Lamont, Secretary.

Oct. 28—You could tell that report cards had been given out by the looks on some of the pupils faces. In the eighth grade Dorothy Gourlie ranked first and Dorothy Damon ranked second. There were sixteen pupils on the honor roll in the eighth grade.

Nov. 1—Practice for the operetta started today. Everyone is working hard to make it a success. The operetta is under the direction of Miss Browne, Miss Jandreau and Miss Stewart.

Nov. 25—Thanksgiving vacation started today, Nov. 25. No one did much work in school because they were too busy dreaming about turkey.

Nov. 30—We came back to school after our vacation. Everyone enjoyed the rest and we're sure most of them had their share of turkey.

Dec. 11—Our operetta, "The Galloping Ghost," was presented today. There was a matinee for children at 3.15, and at 8.15 in the evening it was presented for the adults. It was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

Feb. 4—The week of February fourth we had midyear examinations. Everyone looked worried and many books were brought home every night for a week by each pupil.

Feb. 12—School was closed today in honor of the birthday of one of our great presidents, Abraham Lincoln.

Feb. 14—Valentine's Day! Valentines were passed out in each home room. Everybody received their share of Valentines and so did the teachers.

Feb. 16—Today the cast for the minstrel started rehearsal. An hour each morning is being set aside entirely for it. Everyone is going to work hard in order to put the show over.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday, another legal holiday.

Feb. 27—The start of a week's vacation. Boy! Will we have fun! Sliding, skating, and snowballing, we are sure will be enjoyed by all.

March 6—Back from vacation and ready for another term of hard work.

March 26—A day off for Good Friday. The pupils will be on their best behavior because they want their share of eggs from the Easter Bunny.

April 5—Yesterday we received word of the death of our beloved pastor of the St. Patrick's parish, Father O'Connor. We were allowed his morning off to attend the funeral mass for the children of the parish.

April 6—We presented the "Higgins Cotton Club Minstrel" for the pupils of the Higgins School at 3.15 P. M. Many pupils attended and said it was well worth a dime.

April 7—Our big performance was given this evening. A matinee was given this afternoon for the public school children. The minstrel was a big success and we made over one hundred dollars clear profit.

April 26—We didn't have any school today because the teachers went visiting other schools in the state.

May 7—Today we left school for a week's vacation. It was a nice week and all the children had a good vacation with plenty of fun.

May 14—Practice for the fashion show has started under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Ryan.

May 19—In assembly today Mr. Davis announced the Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the graduating class. He also announced that there would be no essays for graduation, but that there would be a pageant based on the life of Horace Mann, the founder of education in Massachusetts. Mr. Davis read the list of honor students in the order of their rank. They were: Jerry Lepore, Annie Wietecha, Dorothy Damon, Dorothy Gourlie, Elaine Carmel, Barbara Magill, Eleanor Bak, Raymond Halstead, Jane Novak, Jennie Bonk, Warren Bomely, Cyril Gordon, Anna Sacheli, Anne Eagleson, Wanda Ludwin, Nancy Knox, Anna Kamoras, Geno Santandrea, Stella Swist, Norma Allen, Sophie Agripidas, and Sophie Typrowicz.

June 2—The fashion show was presented today. Many pupils participated in the event, which was given for the Higgins School children this morning and for the mothers of the pupils in the afternoon. The name of the show was, "There Was An Old Lady Who Lived In A Shoe." There were four scenes in the show. Doris Hilditch and Shirley Harrison were the pages. Elaine Carmel and Sophie Marcowski also had speaking parts. In the first scene the girls of the eighth grade came out in their cooking uniforms carrying different things such as cook books, bowls, and cooking utensils. In the second scene the girls appeared wearing simple dresses skillfully made by them. The third scene showed a campfire with girls in colorful shorts, slacks, and culottes, seated around it. Some were playing instruments and others were singing. The fourth scene showed the old lady talking to a neighbor in the garden. Tea was served to the mothers after the performance.

June 7—Today Class Day assembly was held. This year the play was a humorous one. Many pupils of the graduating class took part and also pupils of the seventh grade. After the entertainment, citizenship and athletic letters were given out to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades. Farewell songs were sung and the class will, prophesy, and history were read.

June 22—Graduation Night. The Valedictorian, Jerry Lepore, introduced the pageant, which was based on the life of Horace Mann. Geno Santandrea represented Horace Mann. Many other pupils took part in the pageant. After the pageant the farewell address was given



## Class Prophecy

We are news reporters for the New York Times and recently won a slogan contest sponsored by the *Carmel Soap Co.* The prize was an all expense paid trip, any place in the United States, but the cost was not to exceed \$2,000. We are good news reporters and even on vacation are on the "job," so we decided to combine business with pleasure and this is the result:

### THE DIARY OF THREE SMART GIRLS

June 1, 1952—We plan to visit, if possible, every city and town in which some member of our Higgins School Class has located or at least to find out from someone what they are doing. We start tomorrow in our streamlined car, designed by *Fred Haight* which we bought at the *Gordon Sales Co.*

June 2, 1952—Up bright and early and on the road at 8.30, no danger of motor trouble, as our chauffeur, *Warren Devlin*, took the car to the *Sarno Service Station* yesterday where *Joseph Kozaczka* and *Edward Ziemiam*, expert mechanics, gave it a thorough overhauling. So far, just scenery.

June 3, 1952—We stopped at the *Eagleson's Tea Room* for lunch and to our surprise the hostess was *Nellie Ciesones*. She told us she had been working for *Anne Eagleson* for three years and that *Annie Wietecha*, *Genevieve Pietrusza*, and *Frances Castoldi* were also there, but were off duty at the time. Had quite a chat and got lots of news. *Marcello Trigona* and *Edward Morris*

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by the Salutatorian. Next the diplomas were passed out and the Class Song was sung. Prizes were presented to various students. The Glee Club and the poetry choir took a large part in the graduation program.

June 23—Class Picnic at last. Just what we've been waiting for. Before we left we bid adieu to all the seventh graders, also to our teachers who had taught and encouraged us through our two years of junior high. We went around to the different teachers getting their autographs. We all had a most enjoyable day at mountain park, and thus happily ends our class history.

"Here we lived  
The full and happy life, nothing declared  
Too hard but we did give it our endeavor  
Climbed to the highest hill, snared a  
string  
Over the wind for a great kite and flew  
it."

Raymond Halsted,  
Norma Allen,  
Historians.

have gone into the movie production business in Hollywood and *Sophie Markowski* and *George Danforth* have the leading roles in their next production "Love Is Mystery."

We learned that *Barbara McCullough* is secretary for *Marion Charette*, who is an outstanding actress. We were quite surprised to learn that *Teresa Roscoe* is a famous Hollywood designer and *Sophie Typrowicz*, a news reporter. *Curtis Most* has made quite a name for himself as a photographer and has as his assistants, *Joseph Fede* and *Edward Lynch*. Sound men with the same company are *John Skomro*, *Edward Mokrycki* and *Sam Lauria*.

After lunch we went on a sightseeing tour and arrived back about 10 P. M. Decided to stay at the *Persky-Snyder Hotel*. That name sounded familiar and it was, for the owners were *David and Haskell*. Another surprise, for at the desk sat *Nicholas Scaratto* and in the office busily typing sat *Lydia Polec* and *Virginia Boland*. A trim bellhop came to show us to our rooms and we recognized him as *Leo Gebo*. He told us that *Edith Cote*, now a novelist and *Fannie Karona*, a dress shop owner were stopping there on their way to the Air Circus at Lakehurst. Funny—that's where we're headed for.

June 4, 1952—We awoke in the morning thrilled with the aspect of the Air Circus and also our plane trip to Lakehurst. In the dining room we were greeted by *Betty Wishart* and her head waitress, *Miss Jean LaGrange*. We had a delightful meal served by *Florence Maniscalchi* and *Vincy Misuraca*. We hurried over to the airport in *Edward Young's* taxi. He told us that the Circus was in charge of *Felix Duda* and *Bernard Annis*.

The first act was Navy Planes flying in group formation and performing difficult stunts. We recognized some of the stunt flyers as *Fred Lizak*, *Angelo Torre*, *Matthew Pabis*, *Joseph Kozaczka*, and *Andrew Siana*.

The fourth act, which was to be the most daring stunt ever attempted by man, featured *Warren Bomley*. Before he performed his stunt, *Roger Jones*,

Many of the smart outfits looked like those designed at the *Gourlie* and *Miltner* Dress Shop on Fifth Avenue, New York.

The announcer, *Raymond Halstead*, named the horses, their numbers and jockeys.

THEY'RE OFF! Number 6 had the lead ridden by *Alexander Cybulski*. Number 4 ridden by *Harold Reed* crept up. It was an exciting race, the announcer got so excited that he got all mixed up. Challenge, ridden by *Allen Lawton*, and owned by Miss *Mary Parvelac* came in first. We lost our ten dollar bet by a nose. By the time we left we were very discouraged. We went back to the hotel and checked out. We chartered a plane for Washington, D. C. When we arrived we went to a hotel for the night.

June 13, 1952, Morning—We checked out of our hotel, got our car, and started for Virginia to accept an invitation on a yachting party up the Potomac. We got there and met the captain, *Carmello Brutto*. We went on board and found the party already started. There was a small crew and four hostesses. Part of the crew were some old friends of ours: *Teddy Pliska*, *Joseph Sredzinski*, *Edward Nabonzy*, *Vito Tollarita*, and *Benny Swentnickas*. The hostesses, too, were old friends, *Rose Bruno*, *Elleanor Karcz*, *Anna Arabek* and *Marion Leete*. We met many former acquaintances and did we talk! We learned a lot of news about our fellow graduates. From *Betty Snow*, a lady of leisure, we heard that *Yolanda DeMayo* was now an actress in the film colony.

The entertainment began about 11.30. The first number was a duet sung by those two popular songsters, *Elena DeCaro* and *Iris Yaenicke*. *Edna Craig* played a few selections on the piano, and *Bertha Ludwin* accompanied her with the mandolin. After the entertainment was over, we went to bed in a cozy cabin on board the ship.

June 14, 1952, Morning—We left the yachting party and started for Hartford by car. We did not make any stops except to eat, and spend the night.

We still had seventeen names to check on. We were told that we would find them around Hartford and Thompson-

ville. When we arrived at Hartford, the greatest insurance center in the United States; we found many of our classmates working as secretaries in the insurance companies. In Travelers we found, *Emilya Duda*, *Rose Reveruzzi*, *Josephine Delore*, *Mary Rinaldi* and *Frances Pohorylo*. In the Aetna office were *Gladys Leonowicz*, *Eva Leether*, *Jane Zych* and *Irene McNulty*.

June 15, 1952—We left Hartford for Thompsonville. On the way, we had a bright idea that maybe *Thomas Casarella*, editor of the Thompsonville Press, would buy our diary. We knew that if we could see *Jerry Lepore*, his star reporter first, and convince him that the diary was bound to be a best seller, we'd have no trouble with Thomas. Jerry's secretary, *Rose Gallo*, said he was out of town, so wait until tomorrow was all we could do. We rode around town to see whom we could recognize. We met *Angelina Caronna*, *Gladys Depka* and *Jennie Krupzak*, who were all working in the Bigelow Sanford Office. They told us that *Frances Legienza* had started a dress shop and had *Frances Zaccaro* working for her and that *Margaret King* had opened an interior decorating shop and employed *Margaret Renals* and *Josephine Roblinski* and that *Mary Alaimo* and *Barbara Geurrandeno* were telephone operators. After we left the girls we stopped into *Russotto's* Ice Cream Bar where *Bernice LeGeyt* and *Josephine DeMaso* gave us the best of service. When we came out of the shop we noticed that the store next door was *Maniscalchi's* Grocery store and parked in front of the store was *Battone's* milk truck driven by *Nicholas Padrevida*.

June 16, 1952—Now to see Thomas—we have seen Jerry already. We hope Thomas is in the best buying spirit. His secretary, *Mary Porcello* showed us in. We saw him! He bought our diary and we start for New York tomorrow—Much richer in experience than we were and also we're glad to say, richer in money.

Signed,

"THE THREE SMART GIRLS."

Wanda Ludwin,  
Nancy Knox,  
Anna Sacheli.





# Graduates of 1937



## Sophie Agrapides

Honor Student, Librarian

The stories she writes thrill you through  
and through,  
And she draws illustrations for them,  
too.

## Mary Rose Alaimo, "June"

Camera Club

Talk, talk, talk, we'd break down and  
weep  
If we thought Mary talked even in her  
sleep.

## Norma Allen, "Al"

Honor Student, Baseball, Bas-  
ketball. Glee Club. Art-Craft  
Club, Class History

Who's that girl that's up at bat?  
Norma Allen! Didn't you know that?

## Bernard Louis Annis, "Benzine"

Bernard with his blond curls,  
Pretends he doesn't like the girls.

## Anna Arabek

Student Council

Anna likes to chat a bit,  
She can see no harm in it.

## Tony Attardi

Tony sometimes forgets his tie,  
And when with the girls he's very shy.

## Eleanor Bak

Honor Student, Glee Club, Art  
and Craft Club, Tatler Staff

Eleanor Bak is as pretty as can be,  
She'll make a grand nurse, just you  
wait and see.

## Roland E. Bailey, "Boy"

Roland Bailey rides a bike;  
He and his brother are just alike.

## David Beckman, Jr., "Becky"

Art and Craft Club

David Beckman, the boy with the curls,  
Is very popular with all the girls.

## Lester Boggio, "Petie"

Baseball, Orchestra

Who's that lad that's rather tall?  
Lester Boggio, a pal to all.

## Virginia Lorraine Boland, "Ginger"

This girl from Springfield, so full of  
fun,  
Our friendship she has easily won.

## Warren Bomely, "Bomber"

Honor Student, Bird Club, Art-  
Craft Club, Photography Club

Questions! Questions! That's all he  
asks,  
To keep quiet is one of his tasks.

## Jennie Bonk

Bird Club, Honor Student

Jennie is a quiet lass,  
She gets good marks in every class.

## Sylvester Battone, "Sil"

Baseball, Basketball

Sylvester Battone has black curly hair,  
Which all the girls would like him to  
share.

## Rose Bruno

Bird Club

Rose always corrects the Spelling  
Books,  
She's rather smart and has good looks.

## Carmello Brutto

He's always quiet and shy in school,  
But when at play he likes to fool.

## Elaine Carmel

Treasurer of Class of 1937,  
Tatler Staff, Art-Craft Club,  
High Honor

Elaine is pretty; Elaine is smart;  
In every class meeting Elaine takes  
part.

## Angelina Josephine Caronna, "Angie"

In Math. our Angie moans and groans,  
because she cannot see,  
Why three and three make six, but  
won't make thirty-three.

## Thomas D. Casarella

Thomas is witty and tells good jokes;  
He's the one who amuses folks.







**Frances Castoldi**

**Glee Club**

She comes on the bus from Enfield Street,  
Always on time and always neat.



**Marion Charette, "Mina"**

**Student Council, Basketball**

Marion is interested in aviation,  
Perhaps an air hostess will be her station.



**Madeleine Christie, "Maddie"**

Madeleine Christie always has a smile,  
We should try to copy her style.



**Nellie Ciesones, "Nell"**

Nellie Ciesones, they call her Nell,  
How nice she is we're here to tell.



**William Comstock, "Bill"**

**Tatler Staff**

Billy, with the dimples, a farmer will be,  
With his willing ways a success he'll be.



**Frank Cook, "Cookie"**

**Tatler Staff**

Cookie is a husky lad,  
The largest and best that we have had.



**Edith M. Cote, "Peanuts"**

**Bird Club**

We all like that little tot,  
Who is always ready to talk a lot.



**Edna Craig**

**Orchestra**

A great musician she will be;  
How she can play in any key!



**Alexander M. Cybulski, "Al"**

Vice-President of Student Council,  
Chairman of Traffic Committee

An able leader, and one who stands high,  
In all activities in our Junior High.



**Dorothy J. Damon, "Dot"**

**High Honor**

Dorothy Damon, a clever and jolly lass,  
Always does her work first class.



**George Danforth**

**Baseball**

Who is that tall good looking blonde?  
Why it's George, of whom the girls are fond.



**Elena DeCaro**

**Glee Club, Baseball**

Elena DeCaro dreams most of the day,  
But on the Higgins team, how she can play!



**Henry DeForge, "Fudgie"**

Nicknames? Henry has quite a few,  
He's "Fudgie" to me and "Professor" to you.



**Eleanor Dell Aquila**

Eleanor, so nice and neat,  
Is sure to have her work complete.



**Josephine Delore, "Joe"**

**Student Council**

Josephine who is so polite,  
Always does what she thinks right.



**Josephine DeMaso, "Jo"**

Always talking with the boys,  
But never, never makes much noise.



**Yolanda DeMayo, "Yo"**

Yolanda who is always bright and gay,  
Doesn't very often have anything to say.



**Gladys Dorothy Depka, "Blondie"**

She busily works from day to day,  
She's pleasing in her quiet way.



**Warren Devlin**

Warren Deulin is always so funny,  
When he is around everything's sunny.



**Helen Dubish**

Helen Dubish is a friend so true,  
You'll never find her feeling blue.

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## Emilya Duda

### Baseball, Basketball

Emilya Duda is tall and true,  
She can play baseball and basketball,  
too.

## Felix Duda

Felix is one of our talkative members.  
Some of his sayings we'll try to re-  
member.

## Anne Eagleson, "Blondie"

### Baseball, Orchestra, Honor Stu- dent

This pretty girl we think worthwhile;  
Yes—it's Anne, with her pleasant smile.

## Joseph James Fede, "Snapper"

### Baseball

Joseph Fede, the barber, you know,  
Always works quickly and never is  
slow.

## Joseph John Fiore, "Bushey"

Graduation will be sad for Joseph,  
we're afraid;  
Because he'll miss his little friend in  
the seventh grade.

## Rose M. Gallo

This bright girl an authoress will be,  
If you've read her stories, you'll surely  
agree.

## Leo George Gebo, "Gebo"

Leo Gebo so small and neat,  
Works quietly at his seat.

## Cyril Gordon, "Cereal"

Pres. of Student Council first  
half, Chairman of Traffic Com-  
mittee, Glee Club, Art-Craft  
Club, Tatler Staff, Honor Stu-  
dent

Experimenting in a chemistry lab,  
Will never find our Cyril sad.

## Dorothy M. Gourlie

### Orchestra, High Honor

Dorothy Gourlie, quiet and neat,  
For smartness she cannot be beat.

## Walter Grenbien, "Fat"

### Basketball, Baseball

Walter Grenbien, our well known  
friend,  
Much time in athletics he does spend.

## Joseph Gudlewski, "G-Man"

He'll get along most anywhere with his  
unobtrusive way,  
And though he works quite hard he  
has never much to say.

## Barbara Geurrandeno, "Babs"

### Glee Club

If for Major Bowles, Barbara sang a  
song,  
Were sure she would not get the gong.

## Frederick Haight, "Fritz"

### Tatler Staff, Art-Craft Club

Being serious and getting a new ad,  
To reliable Fred it's just a fad.

## Raymond Halsted, "Ray"

Arts and Crafts Club, Student  
Council, Class History, Tatler  
Distributor, Honor Student

To carve and whittle an air-o-plane,  
Is Raymond's joy in sun or rain.

## Harold Hardiman, "Bud"

Harold is quiet and alert in school,  
And yet a boy you cannot fool.

## Frank E. Horton, "Bozo"

### Craft Club

Frank Horton, who is so witty and gay,  
Makes his friends laugh throughout the  
day.

## James Iacolino, "Jim"

Jimmie Iacolino, so big and strong,  
Is always doing something wrong.

## Charles Italiano, "Chick"

### Glee Club

This boy whom we call "Chick"  
As a singer in the Glee Club was  
picked.

## Roger Jones, "Bonzy"

With always a smile and a friendly  
face,  
He makes our school a happy place.

## Anna Kamaros

### Honor Student, Librarian

Anna, the girl who carries the mail,  
Works in the library without fail.







**Eleanor Karcz, "Karzy"**

Eleanor is tall and slim,  
Her hobbies are to talk and swim.

**Margaret E. King, "Kingie"**

Student Council, Basketball,  
Baseball, Craft Club, Bird Club  
A clever artist, the girl so tall,  
On the basketball floor, she beats them  
all.

**Nancy Knox**

Arts and Crafts Club, Class  
Prophecy, Honor Student  
She speaks with assurance and dignity,  
Nancy is all a girl should be.

**Fannie Korena, "Phyliss"**

With her blond hair and blue eyes,  
she's pretty and sweet,  
And one so fine you seldom meet.

**Joseph Kozaczka**

Joseph likes to fool and clown,  
And it's hard for him to settle down.

**Joseph Kozaczka, "Joe Bush"**

**Student Council**

Joe Kozaczka likes to fish,  
To catch a whale is his great wish.

**Jennie Amelia Krupczak**

Jennie who is slim and tall,  
In her class work beats them all.

**Jean LaGrange**

Jean is cheerful, bright and gay,  
Always dancing on her way.

**Pauline Lamont, "Puggy"**

President of Student Council  
last half, Art-Craft Club, Tatler  
Staff

Pauline Lamont with her little pug  
nose,  
Can stir up the crowd with her dancing  
toes.

**Samuel Lauria, "Sam"**

Student Council, Basketball  
Sam Lauria is his name,  
To be so bashful is a shame.

**Allan Lawton, "Farmer"**

Chairman of Playground Com-  
mittee

Now Allan thinks that horses are fine,  
And hopes he's able to raise them  
sometime.

**Marion Leete, "Leete"**

**Baseball, Basketball**

Marion plays on our ball teams.  
When she makes a score—how she  
beams.

**Eva Leether**

Eva is quiet and shy,  
And in school she surely does try.

**Frances C. Legienza**

**Librarian**

She is a girl with a lot of pep,  
In the library watch her step!

**Bernice LeGeyt, "Bernie"**

**Orchestra**

Bernice is a quiet lass  
Who never causes a disturbance in  
class.

**Gladys Leonawicz**

Gladys is a maiden fair,  
All her work she does with care.

**Gerardo Lepore, "Jerry"**

Tatler Staff, Highest Honor,  
Valedictorian

To be at the head of things is Jerry's  
aim;  
His scholastic ranks will bring him  
fame.

**Fredrick Lizak, "Gus"**

**Basketball**

For studying Fredrick doesn't care,  
But in athletics he's always there.

**Bertha Ludwin, "Bertie"**

Orchestra, Baseball, Basketball  
Beside Bertha's name let's put a star,  
In music and athletics she surpasses  
by far.

**Wanda Ludwin**

Class Prophecy, Honor Student  
She's willing and pretty and a musical  
shark,  
A bar, or guitar she can play in the  
dark.





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## Edward Lynch

Edward Lynch likes to play  
The game of "crosses," everyday.

## Barbara Magill

Secretary of Student Council  
second half, Basketball, Orches-  
tra, Tatler Staff, High Honor  
Student

Her sparkling eyes and wavy brown  
hair  
Sends personality through the air.

## Frank Maggio, "Banjo"

Frank is interested in aviation,  
Soon he'll be flying for our nation.

## George Malides

"Five cents a bag!" Who's that yelling?  
That's our George, his popcorn selling.

## Florence Maniscalchi, "Flo"

Memories of "Flo" will always linger,  
Because she is a lovely singer.

## William Maniscalchi, "Billy"

Billy, the store manager is here,  
With his pencil behind his ear.

## Sophie Markowski, "Blonde"

Glee Club

This lady in Higgins Junior High  
In all her classes is remarkably shy.

## Mary Melfa

Art-Craft Club, Tatler Staff  
Mary Melfa, pretty and neat,  
Is a very charming person to meet.

## George Merrill, "Fat"

Art-Craft Club, Student Council  
To you, George Merrill, may seem  
small,  
But in history class he's ahead of  
them all.

## Noreen H. Miltner

Bird Club

This pretty girl is very smart,  
Whenever she's called on she knows her  
part.

## Alfonse Misuraca, "Fofi"

Basketball Manager, Glee Club,  
Tatler Staff

Alfonse is the joker and wit of the  
school.  
When he starts he sees things through.

## Vincy Misuraca, "Vinnie"

Student Council

Life is hard on Vincy, at least it seems  
to be.  
From morn to night you'll hear her  
say, "The boys are teasing me."

## Edward Morris, "Ebo"

Baseball, Basketball

Edward Morris is indeed a star,  
In athletics he'll travel far.

## Curtis Daniel Most

Photography Club

Curtis collects stamps you see,  
But photography is his specialty.

## Edward Mokrycki

Chairman of Playground Com-  
mittee

To do his duty is Edward's delight,  
And what he does is done just right.

## Barbara McCullough, "Mike"

Craft Club, Orchestra

A girl who plays the piano is she,  
Some day she may accompany Jack  
Benny as he plays "The Bee."

## Irene McNulty

Baseball, Basketball, Student  
Council

Irene plays baseball very well,  
But in basketball, she does excel.

## Edward Nabonzy, "Chuch"

Baseball, Basketball

Edward never worries much,  
Even if his fooling gets him "In  
Dutch."

## Agnes Nigro

Glee Club, Baseball

Agnes with her sweet alto voice,  
In singing is always our first choice.

## Jane Novak, "Novie"

Photography Club, Honor Stu-  
dent

Jane Novak so jolly and gay,  
Is on the go every day.



**Bolek Olechny**

**Basketball**

Bolek is not so very tall,  
But you ought to see him play basket-  
ball.



**Ida E. Orefice, "Popeye"**

You never wear a frown,  
Whenever Ida is aroun'.



**Matthew Pabis, "Parbe"**

**Student Council**

Who's that walking down the street?  
That's Matthew whistling so sweet.



**Nicholas Padrevita, "Nicky Pat"**

**Camera Club**

This jolly boy, who is so stout,  
Smart remarks he brings right out.



**Mary Ann Parvelac, "Pep"**

A jolly girl in her sweet shy way,  
She often has giggles throughout the  
day.



**David Persky, "Jake"**

**Student Council**

The president of Grade 8C  
Is no other than David Persky.



**Raymond Petraska**

Always industrious and courteous, too,  
A good example for all of you.



**Helen N. Pierog**

**Student Council, Craft Club,  
Glee Club**

This blonde haired girl, so neat and  
demure,  
Sings, writes, and draws well, we are  
sure.



**Stephen Pierz, "Steamboat"**

**Basketball, Tatler Staff**

Another member of our Tatler crew,  
Without him we'd know not what to do.



**Genevieve Pietrusza, "Jean"**

**Art-Craft Club, Tatler Staff**

She's tall and clever and very bright,  
To do things right is her delight.



**Theodore Pliska, "Teddy"**

If "Teddy" could be serious just for a  
day,  
He could carry some very good knowl-  
edge away.



**Frances Pohorylo**

**Baseball**

Frances is very seldom still,  
In athletics she proves her skill.



**Lydia M. Polec**

**Orchestra**

Lydia, with her banjo strumming,  
Keeps all her friends cheerfully hum-  
ming.



**Agnes Porcello, "Aggie"**

Agnes whom we know so well  
In her spelling does excel.



**Mary Theresa Porcello, "May"**

**Camera Club**

Tongue ever going, spirits ever gay,  
That's our Mary who has so much to  
say.



**Marion Purdy**

**Baseball, Basketball, Student  
Council**

Marion has pep galore,  
And in baseball usually makes a score.



**Annie Puzzo, "Ann"**

Annie Puzzo is nice and neat,  
You'll find her smile always sweet.



**Harold Phelps Reed**

**Student Council, Photography  
Club, Tatler Staff**

His stamp collection is something to  
see,  
And he's a good class officer, we all  
agree.



**Margaret Jane Renals, "Cupid"**

A little girl so sweet and shy,  
The boys always seem to catch her eye.



**Rose B. Reveruzzi, "River"**

Who's the miss who winks her eye?  
It's Rose, who is so cute and shy.



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## Edith F. Ridley

Edith Ridley, so sweet and gay,  
Is good in English, so they say,

## Mary Rinaldi, "Bright Eyes"

As a friend, she'll always be true,  
For Mary Rinaldi is never blue.

## Josephine Anna Roblinski, "Ruby"

Josephine will never shirk,  
But always tries to do her work.

## Teresa M. Roscoe, "Tre"

### Baseball

Teresa is popular and gay,  
As a friend she's "tops," we'll say.

## Lena Rossi, "Spinny"

Lena Rossi likes to dance  
Every time she gets a chance.

## Frank Russotto, "Ace"

He's quiet and neat and does his work,  
Frank Russotto will never shirk.

## Anna Sacheli

### Art-Craft Club, Class Prophecy, Honor Student

From morn till night she works with  
ease,  
Always dependable and willing to  
please.

## John Salamone

John Salamone is short and shy,  
Plays the violin and makes the notes  
fly.

## Catherine H. Santaniella

She is a girl so thoughtful and true,  
And often wears dresses the color of  
blue.

## Geno Santandrea

President of Class of 1937, Base-  
ball, Glee Club, Photography  
Club, Tatler Staff, Honor Stu-  
dent

SA's brilliant boy we see,  
A sport, gets honors, a leader—yes, all  
three.

## Alfred Sarno, "Al"

### Baseball, Basketball

Alfred likes to deliver bread,  
It saves the people from starving—he  
said.

## Nicholas John Scavotto, "Tempty"

Nicholas Scavotto is never sad,  
His big smile makes everyone glad.

## Andrew Siano, "Andy"

Andrew Siano is small in size,  
But oh! how wise!

## John Vincent Siemionko, "Johnny"

John comes to school each day by bus,  
He's the little boy who makes no fuss.

## John Joseph Skomro

John Skomro is full of joy,  
When he has his gun, Oh Boy!

## Francis Slapski, "Frank"

### Student Council, Orchestra

Frank Slapski who is so very short,  
And yet a lad of the merriest sort.

## Betty Snow, "Snowy"

### Glee Club

A girl whose many pleasing graces,  
In all our hearts took the best places.

## Joseph Sredzienski, "Joey"

### Basketball

He seldom gets excited and he seldom  
gets a grouch,  
But when it comes to doing things our  
Joseph is no slouch.

## Benny Swentnickas

Benny is a quiet lad,  
So his conduct mark is never bad.

## Stella Swist

### Honor Student

She's kind, she's gentle and yet she's  
gay,  
A very fine girl in every way.





**Haskell Eugene Snyder, "Happy"**

Now Haskell, do what you will,  
You can't make him sit still.

**Kathleen Thompson, "Jackie"**

**Photography Club**

Kathleen is cute and classy with pretty  
red hair,  
And really she puts on an attractive  
air.

**Vito Tollarito, "Curley"**

**Manager Baseball, Basketball**

Vito likes the boxing game,  
In this sport he may win fame.

**Angelo Torre**

Angelo is a sheik and can he talk,  
Some day into detention he will walk.

**Marcello Trigona, "Mike"**

**Baseball**

A young athletic romancier,  
Who from New York did come here.

**Sophie Typrowicz, "Tipper"**

**Bird Club, Glee Club, Tatler Staff, Honor Student**

Sophie is quite bashful and a wee bit  
shy,  
But never you mind—she'll always get  
by.

**Isabel Helen Viniconis, "Isie"**

Isabel wears such pretty frocks,  
And the boys tease her about her curly  
locks.

**Edwin Wadsworth, "Wady"**

**Tatler Staff**

Edwin enjoys his work in art,  
And in other studies he does his part.

**Annie Wietecha**

**High Honor, Salutatorian**

To do her justice we'd need more space,  
But Annie can win in any race.

**John Wilby, "Wibly"**

**Student Council**

In studies John stands out in front,  
For a worthier boy we needn't hunt.

**Elizabeth T. Wishart, "Betty"**

**Student Council, Craft Club**

Whenever our school puts on shows,  
Betty's right there with her tinkling  
toes.

**Iris Yaenicke, "Irish"**

Iris is happy-go-lucky and gay,  
She loves to talk throughout the day.

**Edward Young, "Youngy"**

Edward Young may be small,  
But he's a riot in the hall.

**Josephine Yuskis, "Joe"**

**Bird Club, Photography Club**

Josephine is quite tall  
And for boys she sure does fall.

**Frances Theresa Zaccaro**

**Student Council**

Our Frances upon whom you can rely  
Is quiet, industrious, and exceedingly  
shy.

**Jane L. Zator**

Jane is pretty, Jane is sweet,  
Jane is very nice and neat.

**Edward A. Ziemian, "Ed"**

Although this lad is small in size,  
He is witty, quick, and wise.

**Joseph Zirolli, "Zero"**

Joseph does his work fairly well,  
He may be a forest guide, who can  
tell?

**Agnes G. Zito, "Red"**

**Basketball, Baseball, Glee Club**

Agnes Zito likes to sing,  
Her acts go over with a "bing!"

**Jane Zych**

Jane is nice and pleasant, too,  
We're glad to have her in 8B2.





#### BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

(Front, left to right) Fisher, Coach; Edward Morris, Alfred Sarno, Mario Palmieri, Capt.; Joseph Sredzienski, Salvatore Locario, Alphonse Misuraca, Mgr.; Los, Asst. Coach.  
 (Back) Vito Tallarito, Walter Grenbien, Sylvester Bottone, Bolek Olechny, Edward Nabonzy.



#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

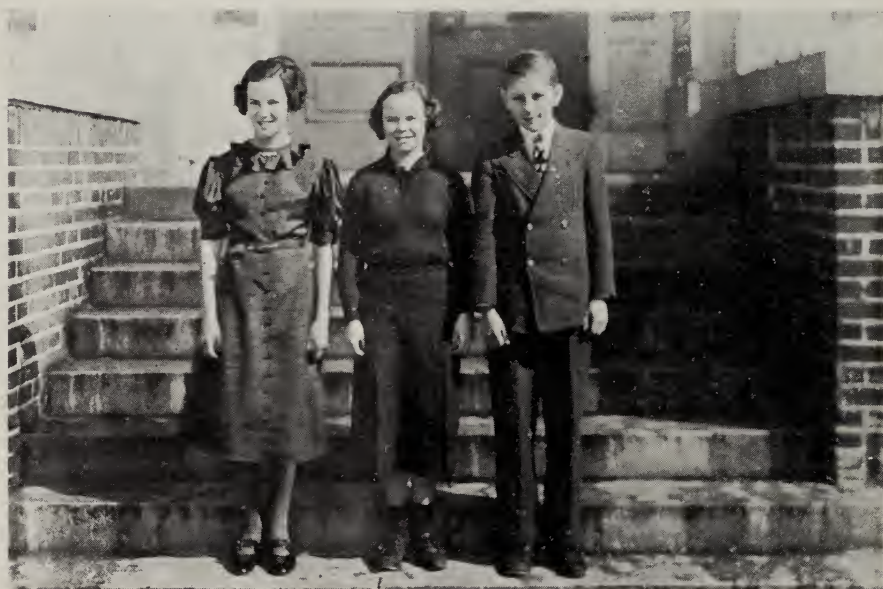
(Front, left to right) Marion Charette, Janice Landers, Norma Allen (capt.) Marion Purdy, Marion Leete.  
 (Back, left to right) Miss Angelica (coach), Emilia Duda, Irene McNulty, Margaret King, Bertha Ludwin, Agnes Zito.





A. D. HIGGINS GLEE CLUB

—Photo by Brown



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

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(Left to right) Barbara Magill, Secretary; Pauline Lamont, President; Alexander Cybulski, Vice-President.



## “Try Again”

### VALEDICTORY ESSAY

We graduates have chosen for our Class Motto “Try Again,” because we realize how many great men have reached the height of their ambition by persevering and trying again. This motto should help us also to be successful in whatever we do.

In school we have seen that the pupils who get along well often have to try many times before they succeed. Of course we know from experience that one does not always do well in the first and maybe the second attempts, but if one keeps on trying hard enough he will finally accomplish what he aims to do. Why is it that some people are more successful than others? It is because they keep trying in spite of difficulties and discouragements, while others try once and give up. We all know that Babe Ruth did not hit many home runs when he first began to play baseball. The reason he became a great baseball player was because he kept on trying again and again to improve his record.

What would our country be like if Washington had given up just because he had been defeated a few times by the British during the Revolutionary War? How could we communicate by cable with people in Europe if Cyrus Field had despaired of laying the Atlantic Cable just because it broke several times? How would we have airplanes today if the Wright Brothers had given up building them because their first airplane failed to fly? Regardless of difficulties and failures these men tried again and again until they succeeded. The two words to success surely are “Try Again.”

The old proverb, “If at first you don’t succeed try, try again, is familiar to everyone. We respect people who keep on trying, and the greater difficulties and discouragements they overcome, the more we admire them for their perseverance. People who give up too easily are called “quitters.” They lack confidence and courage.

This spirit of “trying again” is emphasized in a poem by Phoebe Cary, called “Don’t Give Up.”

“If you’ve tried and have not won,  
Never stop for crying;  
All that’s great and good is done  
Just by patient trying.

Though young birds in flying, fall,  
Still their wings grow stronger;  
And the next time they can keep  
Up a little longer.

Though the sturdy oak has known  
Many a blast that bowed her,  
She has risen again and grown  
Loftier and prouder.

If by easy work you beat,  
Who the more will prize you?  
Gaining victory from defeat,  
That’s the test that tries you!”

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who died recently at the age of ninety-seven, was a good example of a person who put into practice our motto “Try Again.” Starting work at the age of sixteen, with nothing, his initial job paid him fifty dollars for the first three months’ work. By the time he had reached middle age he had amassed what many persons believed to be the largest fortune ever controlled by a private individual in the history of the world. He spent the first half of his life making money and the last half in giving it away.

“I believe it is a duty,” he said many times, “for a man to get all the money he honestly can and to give away all he can.”

He was a great benefactor of mankind throughout the world, having given a half billion dollars to universities, churches, benevolent corporations, and many other charitable institutions. John D. Rockefeller, Sr. used to say that the world is full of opportunities for men who have the determination to keep on looking for them. He gave some good practical advice to young men, when he said, “My advice to a young man is to go straight and to do the best you can to make a success for yourself and keep happy those who depend upon you. If you make a mistake remember, it is human to err, but try again and try harder. Above all be honest with yourself and with those with whom you deal.”

Thus we see that John D. Rockefeller, Sr. affords a striking illustration of what energy and determination, and trying again will accomplish.

Classmates, we must now leave the Higgins School where we have spent two happy years. This change from Junior High to Senior High is a new step forward in our lives, an adventure which we are eagerly anticipating. Before our days at the Higgins School are completely ended, however, we should like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the many privileges we have so far enjoyed. We shall always have pleasant memories of the Higgins School, our associations with the principal and teachers, our classroom experi-

## Class Will

Dear Friends—You have been called together here to witness a solemn ceremony,—the reading of the last will and testament of the Class of 1937 of the Alvin D. Higgins Junior High School of Thompsonville, Connecticut. As a representative of the law firm of Bonk and Kamaros, I shall now proceed to read to you that document.

We, the Class of 1937, being in full possession of our well known and unusual senses, and feeling sure that we are soon to come to the end of our happy existence in the A. D. Higgins School, desire to dispose of such worthwhile things as we possess before the time of our departure arrives.

First of all, to the Class of 1938 we wish to give our excellent record for good behavior. We know that they will never be able to live up to it, but may they do their best.

In this extraordinary Class of 1937 there are some who have certain possessions which we feel may be of use to the eighth graders of next year. Showing our great generosity we make the following bequests:

1. Warren Bomely leaves his ever-present camera to Roland Lambert.
2. George Danforth leaves his popularity with the girls to William Desso.
3. Barbara Magill and Nancy Knox leave their giggles to Marie Gatto and Florence Franciamore.
4. Frank Russotto leaves his ability as a barber to Clifford Riley.
5. Edith Cote and Iris Yaenicke leave their chattering to Eleanor Colby and Janet Frew.
6. Betty Wishart leaves her dancing toes to her sister, Josephine.
7. Curtis Most leaves his picture developing to Charles Stewart.
8. Joseph Kozacka leaves his joke cracking to Stanley Ragion.
9. Marcello Trigona leaves his athletic ability to Joseph Scavotto.
10. Felix Duda leaves his ability to ask questions to Marvin Neiman.
11. Barbara Guerrandeno leaves her voice to Charles Cremona.

ences, operettas and minstrel shows, athletics, and student council. From these activities we have learned much that will help us toward successful living. We must now say farewell to the Higgins School and our last words are ones of grateful thanks for all that it has meant to the Class of 1937.

Jerry Lepore.

12. Tony Sevarino leaves his fondness for skipping the 5 o'clock room to anybody in next year's class who has to go as often as Tony *should*.

13. To Helen Zekowski, we leave Rose Gallo's history ability.

14. Vito Tollarito leaves his job as baseball manager to Martin O'Brien.

15. Helen Pierog leaves her ability in printing to Joseph Basile.

16. Jerry Lepore leaves his knowledge to Mario Palmieri.

17. Edward Young leaves his personality to Edward Hoersch.

18. To Frank Zawada, we leave Frank Horton's silly questions which he asks Miss Woods.

19. Margaret Renals leaves her shyness to Carol Beeman.

20. Nicholas Padrevita leaves his reducing tablets to Tony Calcasola.

21. Betty Snow leaves her curls to Claire Carmel.

22. Norma Allen leaves her tomboy ways to Janice Landers.

23. Eleanor Bak leaves her dramatic ability to Jackie Dineen.

24. To Emil Jasiminski, Frank Cook leaves his ambition and love of work.

25. Alphonse Misuraca leaves his good humor and his wise cracks to Norman Richards.

26. Agnes Zito leaves her liking for the boys to Helen Wrona.

27. Thomas Casarella leaves his continuous question "May I get a drink" to Bertha Barscz.

28. To Helen Krajewski, Margaret King leaves her paints and brushes.

29. Sam Lauria leaves his bashfulness to Ignario Rinaldi.

30. Gladys Depka leaves her blonde hair to Loris Fitzgerald.

31. The librarians leave their duties to the seventh grade girls chosen by Miss White.

32. Lena Rossi leaves her ability as an end man to Mary Mancini.

33. Mary Parvelac leaves her fondness for gum chewing to her sister, Eleanor.

34. To Shirley Harrison, Rose Bruno leaves her dimpled smile.

35. Frances Castoldi and Sophie Markowski leave their dishwashing ability to the next year's girls who will help Miss Ryan.

36. Raymond Halstead leaves his airplanes to Hurlburt Frew.

37. Sylvester Bottone leaves his curly hair to Benny Porcello.

38. Geno Santandrea and Walter



Grenbien leave their catchers' mitts to Sam Scalia.

39. Teddy Plizcka leaves his grin to Alfred Swentuickas.

40. Cyril Gordon leaves his job as Editor-in-Chief of the Tatler to one of next year's pupils.

41. Frank Slapski leaves his shortness to Mary Michelis.

42. Sophie Agrapides leaves her literary ability to Rhodina Sisitsky.

43. John Wilby leaves his red hair and freckles to Sylvester Mangini.

44. To Vincent Vella, Madeline Christie leaves her wavy hair.

The Class of 1937 leaves to the classes of the future the tree which was presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution and which was planted in memory of Mr. King.

As the time draws near for our departure from the A. D. Higgins School, we wish to leave our sincere appreciation and gratitude to our superintendent, Mr. Parkman, our principal, Mr. Davis, and

to all our teachers for the education we have received and for the many kindnesses they have showed us.

Now that our final bequests have been made we wish to appoint our principal, Mr. Davis, executor of this document, and we make of him a last request that he see to it that fitting and honorable services accompany our departure from this school world.

We hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we, the Class of 1937 set our hand and seal this ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

Signed: Class of 1937.

Martha Graham,  
Esther Smyth,  
Lena Angelica,  
Witnesses.

Attorneys:  
Jennie Bonk,  
Anna Kamaros.

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## Athletics

### BOYS

The boys' athletic program has consisted this year of a baseball and basketball league, comprised of ten teams from the following towns: Broad Brook, Hazardville, Suffield, Poquonock, Somersville, County Home and Brainard and Higgins schools from Thompsonville.

In the basketball league, Broad Brook carried off the cup. This year the boys were coached by Ray Fisher, who started with a green group but won five of his league games, thus closing a good season.

The baseball team has been coached by Francis Malley, who is attending Cathedral High in Springfield. So far the team is tied for the top honors with Somersville, each team having lost one out of five games.

The following games have been played:  
Higgins at Somersville

Higgins 2, Somersville 7

Somersville at Higgins

Higgins 10, Somersville 6

Hazardville at Higgins

Higgins 13, Hazardville 12

Brainard at Higgins

Higgins 16, Brainard 2

Higgins at Brainard

Higgins 13, Brainard 0

The following players have made the team and have been doing good work in all the games.

Catchers: Grenbien and Santandrea

Pitchers: Bottone and Scavotto

1st Base: Marcello Trigona

2nd Base: Locario

S. S.: Nabonzy and Morris

3rd Base: Danforth and Morris

Fielders: Boggio, Scalia, Scavotto,

Bottone, Fede, Grenbien

Manager: Vito Tallarita

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### GIRLS

After a rather late start on the basketball court, our girls' team was made up of all new players, with the exception of Norma Allen and Amelia Duda.

Out of the five games played the girls emerged the victors three times. Marion Purdy, a newcomer on the team, was the high scorer of the season.

Our girls also had a baseball team this year. Although they didn't emerge the victors very often they showed marked improvement as the season progressed.

There are still four games to be played, at the time of this writing, and we hope to come out on the winning side.

## Prizes

The members of the graduating class of 1937 are eligible for several prizes, generously given by individuals and organizations.

In memory of the Alvin D. Higgins, two prizes will be given to students attaining the highest rank in scholarship. One prize of ten dollars given to the highest and five to the student ranking next. The highest honor pupil will have his name engraved on the scholarship plaque which hangs in the lower corridor of the school. This student will also receive a scholarship key.

Two prizes of five dollars each given by the Woman's Club of Enfield to the students ranking highest in Mathematics and English.

A citizenship medal, appropriately engraved will be presented to the boy and girl who best exemplify the characteristics of a good citizen. These medals are given through the generosity of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

On behalf of the school, Mr. Davis will present two and one-half dollars to the pupil who has shown the most improvement. To the one who is selected as the best citizen of the school goes a bronze key in addition to two and one-half dollars in money.

To the outstanding athlete is presented a medal.

## Class Statistics

Prettiest Girl.....	Barbara Magill
Handsomest Boy.....	George Danforth
Vainest Girl.....	Barbara Magill
Vainest Boy.....	Geno Santandrea
Most Popular Girl.....	Pauline Lamont
Most Popular Boy.....	Geno Santandrea
Smartest Girl.....	Annie Wietecha
Smartest Boy.....	Jerry Lepore
Quietest Girl.....	Jennie Bonk
Quietest Boy.....	Curtis Most
Most Talkative Girl.....	Iris Yaenicke
Most Talkative Boy	Joseph Kozaczka, 8B1
Class Artist.....	Curtis Most
Class Poet.....	Dorothy Damon
Class Athlete.....	Walter Grenbien
Class Pet.....	Frank Slapski
Class Sheik.....	Angelo Torre
Wittiest Girl.....	Nancy Knox
Wittiest Boy.....	Alfonso Misuraca

## Radio Review

Voice of Experience.....	Marcelle Trigion
Betty Crocker.....	Ann Eagleson
Walter Winchell.....	Geno Santandrea
Dorothy Dix.....	Pauline Lamont
Fred Hoy.....	Edward Morris
Lily Pons.....	Eleanor Bak
Gracie Allen.....	Kathleen Thompson
Rubinoff.....	Frank Slapski
Mary Livingston.....	Nancy Knox
Lum and Abner	Billy Comstock and Fred Haight
Tune Twisters	Wanda and Bertha Ludwin
Dari Dan.....	Sylvester Buttone
Lowell Thomas.....	Jerry Lepore
Bob Burns.....	Alfonse Misuraca
Uncle Ezra.....	David Beckman
Junior G-Men	Stephen Pierz, Vito Talarito
Jimmy Allen.....	Alexander Cybulski





## Graduation Program

### Processional

A. D. Higgins Junior High Orchestra  
Invocation.....Reverend E. Dent Lackey  
Salutatory.....Anna Wietecha

### HORACE MANN PAGEANT

Horace Mann.....Geno Santandrea  
Democracy.....Barbara Magill  
Education.....Eleanor Bak

### THE PROLOG

The Herald.....Jane Novak  
Democracy.....Barbara Magill  
Education.....Eleanor Bak  
Tableau—Pilgrims Going To Church  
    Father.....George Danforth  
    Mother.....Nancy Knox  
    Son.....Roland Bailey  
    Daughter.....Stella Swist  
Glee Club  
    Winchester Tune by Ravenscroft  
Poetry Choir  
    Emerson's "The Nations Builders"

### EPISODE I

Introductory—  
First Incident—Boyhood Struggles  
    Time—When he was 12 years old  
    Place—  
        A country store, Franklin, Mass.  
Characters—  
    Horace Mann.....Geno Santandrea  
    Storekeeper.....William Comstock  
    Four Boys  
        Stephen Pierz, Frank Slapski,  
        Frederick Haight, Cyril Gordon  
    Man.....Warren Bomley  
Second Incident—Mr. Barrett's Influence  
    Time—1818  
    Place—Schoolroom  
Characters—  
    Mr. Barrett, Schoolmaster  
        Raymond Halstead  
    Four Children  
        Mercia.....Dorothy Damon  
        George.....Cyril Gordon  
        Jane.....Elaine Carmel  
        Lief.....Stephen Pierz  
Third Incident—  
    A Young Lawyer's Vision  
    Time—1830  
    Place—Law court in Boston, Mass.  
Characters—  
    Judge.....Frank Cook  
    Lawyer.....Alphonse Misuraca  
Glee Club—Longfellow's "O Ship of  
    State".....Beethoven

### EPISODE II

The Statesman—Struggle for Reform  
    Horace Mann's Dream

### Glee Club—"Send Out Thy Light"

Gounod  
Poetry Choir—  
    "Dream the Great Dream".....Coates  
    "Blind Folk".....Bandelarie  
Glee Club—"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"  
Characters—Horace Mann  
    Blind Children—John Wilby, Ed-  
        ward Young, Anna Kamaros,  
        Wanda Ludwin  
Slaves—Haskell Snyder, Leo Gebo,  
    Joseph Zirolli

### EPISODE III

The College President—  
    *Advocate of Co-education*  
Explanation—Democracy; Education  
Scene I—Discussion of a College Educa-  
    tion for Girls  
    Time—1850  
    Place—Ohio Valley Home  
Characters—  
    First Son.....David Beckman  
    Second Son.....Harold Hardiman  
    Father.....Frank Russotto  
    Mary.....Dorothy Gourlie  
Scene II—Graduation Exercises  
    Time—1859  
    Place—Antioch College, Ohio  
Characters—  
    Horace Mann  
    Graduation Class of A. D. Higgins  
    School

### EPILOG

Education; Democracy  
Poetry Choir—  
    "Hold Fast Your Dreams".....Louis Driscoll  
Class Motto—Valedictory Essay,  
    "Try Again".....Jerry Lepore  
Presentation of Class Gift—  
    Geno Santandrea  
Acceptance of Class Gift—  
    Keith Petersen, Grade 7A  
Announcement and Presentation of  
    School Prizes—  
        Floyd B. Davis, Principal  
Presentation of Woman's Club Prizes—  
    Mrs. Charles McCallum  
Presentation of D. A. R. Prize—  
    Mrs. Elizabeth Allen  
Presentation of Diplomas—  
    Edgar H. Parkman, Supt. of Schools  
Class Song—Class of 1937  
Recessional—  
    A. D. Higgins School Orchestra

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Class Marshals—Eleanor Colby,  
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